

Foran's Times.

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at the post office at Martinsburg, Va., second class matter.

President Lincoln to make

in Cuba until the war ends.

General Lee will return to

land about the first of Dec.

A people of New Orleans are

for food which will kill the

few which has been, reg-

fare. The average has been

successfully handled by the

the officials than ever before.

In game of the New York Sun

in result of the election to be

in the city next Thursday for

is \$50,000 plurality for Gen.

Tracy. This plurality is dan-

ously like the number of ap-

peals due the victorious candi-

diate is \$50,000. The Times

candidate will receive second

and George and Low will

not get third place.

A old gentleman, more or less

erhabbed variety, was mean-

ing to the editor of this paper

other day to say that he was

able to write as good jokes as

any of the Greenback Jack-

about. Ordinarily we would not

permitted the thing to our own

heart, but thinking the hu-

or of both sides was rather less

in hope and painful to those who

when it comes, we asked him

explanation. He took up an In-

dependent and pointed out a very

er article on the front page,

in place proved to be something

which had appeared in the New

York Sun of a recent date, which

he credited it to the Hartford

Times. The Hartford Times took

trouble to state that they were

able to give the author's name,

it appeared in the Greenback

dependent on credit of any kind

was given. When we explained

in the old gentleman seemed very

credulous and went away evi-

dently thinking the explanation

due to mere error on our part.

There is something brewing

concerning the mortgage which

the government holds on the Union

Pacific. This mortgage, it seems,

amounts to \$10,000,000 when

matured. A gang of speculators, with

at noted J. Pierpont Morgan, at

the head, had about convinced

the administration that they had

about \$10,000,000 cash and re-

lease the property. But Russell

Stimson comes out at the head of

a body of capitalists and produces

an insuperable argument against

the sale of the scheme by offer-

ing to pay the government the

claim in full. Some of the dis-

counted do not hesitate to say that

this will seriously embarrass

the President, owing to large contribu-

tions received from these specula-

tors in the last campaign. It is

almost impossible for the public to

large because what is right and

much is done by the officials that

is the nature of a devil. We

have in a vague way of corrup-

tion in high places, and years of

for the public finds out that it has

been deceived, but with the pres-

ent system of politics managers

are known to what is good from

evil.

OCTOBER 18. Hon J. Hoge Tyler

informed the people of Rocking-

ham in the terms of his resignation.

As reported in the Register, he said

that he had been criticized for not

declining in his speech that pro-

with a full staff in attendance. The

prosperity we have had must be a

small little private, to be skil-

fully behind a wheel-shock or hid-

ing his pot-pot.

The members of the legislature

obviously think they ought to meet

this winter and transact the im-

portant business of preparing the

needed amendments to be voted

upon. Some of these amendments,

specially that in reference to the

changing of the judicial districts,

are so necessary that as may say

the people at large are anxious that

the legislature should meet. But

there is one claim that does not

want to see the legislature to-

gether, and that is the leading

men of the Republican party, who

are so proud of the present legis-

lature as a Peachtree man is of a

poor horse. They know well that

what will be the effect policy will

be sold in extra session. We feel

sure that this is the main draw

back to an extra session as to be

easy to accuse those leaders of

selfishness, and claim that they are

foreswearing the calling of this extra

session for fear of weakening the

party. The expense would not be

felt and we would commend many

of the proposed amendments to the

consideration of the people of this

State. The election of next year

would afford an excellent opportu-

nity for a decision of the amend-

ments after cool consideration.

The political offices to be filled are

not numerous, and the people

would pay more attention to this

branch of the election than they

possibly could during the heated

campaign of a Presidential year.

Another term is all that would be

necessary, and we do not begrudge

the poor legislators an extra trip to

Charleston this winter. Let us

have those amendments up at the

next election by all means, and we

won't do a thing to most of them.

From latest advice the yellow

fever situation has not improved

very perceptibly as yet. Up to the

last of the day it seemed as if

the epidemic would be ex-

actly as it was, in spite of

rigid quarantine regulations. It

will be two or three weeks before

fracture can be expected, and until

the frost line is reached the mor-

tality seems to increase as the tem-

perature falls. The press has evi-

dently been reticent, and the real

situation has been and is far more

serious than published reports

would seem to indicate, but as that

appears. By private advice we

infer that every intelligent citizen,

financial, educational, journalistic,

man, and religious. This fever

is truly a pestilence that walks in

darkness and a destruction that

cannot be denied, yet there may

be some things in common with

some from the fever belt.

New interesting report comes

from Tax collector, that Charles B.

Ross has been his right retort.

Dr. G. W. Newman came from In-

dian for the special purpose to

test Ross, and after a week's

treatment, the patient is able to

see daily since which. Dr. Van

Allen seems confident that in about

four weeks he will be able to read

the papers. The specialist had

heard of Ross' offer of a million

to any one who would give him

back his eyes.

As was generally expected, the

jury in the Langston murder case,

THE NEW YORK FIGHT.

The citizens of Greater New

York are having an interesting

time as to who shall rule the city.

It is hard to tell the state of af-

fairs exactly or how the people will

decide between the various claim-

ants. In these unhappy days in

large cities and every where ex-

cept among those sturdy people

far behind the times, who live

far apart from each other and who

must needs do their own thinking,

there exists what they call the

"masses," something that was un-

heard of until a little later. The

"masses" of New York are very

diverse and many of them are thick-

headed. How they will divide now

is an anxious question. In the

city that from the second city in

the world hundreds of meetings are

being held. The Republican party

with General Tracy claims to

identify itself with the reformers

who have ruled the city of New

York about as well as usual for the

past years. They are trying to im-

press upon the "masses" that they

have been particularly fortunate

in being ruled by such an excel-

lent, clean-handed people. They

hope that—

"The daughter of destiny,

That discord again now,

Will wrap no gale where former

rule

Has taught still peace to grow."

Tempany Hall, a most powerful

political organization, is running

hard in spite of the motto ascribed

to it by its rivals: "To hell with

reform!" Tempany has put up

George Van Wyck, and undoubtedly

is the gang which that most

notable duke, General Tracy, has a

way of making themselves solid

with the voter and they go among

them at their work, while the old

class politicians discuss the mat-

ter at their clubs or in their pa-

lors.

Henry George will get some

votes as a straight out Chicago

Democrat. Tempany did not ex-

pect enthusiastic over the Chicago

Bill of Rights as it might have done

They respected the fact, no doubt,

that the people of New York are

somewhat prejudiced against that

man Bryan. While we would like

to have seen the issue made by

Tempany direct against the Repub-

lican party, still it is hard to

see how they could have run a

campaign on the silver question in

establishing a city government

which does pretty nearly every

thing the nation does except coin

money. We fear that H. George

will not make the free silver cause

to show up well in the New York

election. He is one of those sin-

cerful, and friends of the cause

who most well but who damage

us.

The fourth element is Seth Lee,

the great philanthropist, who, in-

fluenced by petition, is supposed to

cripple the Republican party to

about the same extent that George

will take votes from Tempany

and his committee. At first Lee

he would not run unless he would

prove to be a "unifying force." He

seems destined to unify only a

small number. He'll bound to

run, and nothing will keep him

from polling as many of his ad-

mirers as possible. His party,

philanthropic and principles, if he

any of the other, are himself, the

greatest known non-partisan who

STATE NEWS.

MELVILLE D. POOT, Wheeling's

Stearns prize, has his second box

in the hands of the publisher.

The Point Pleasant Register

says, "What has become of project

to erect a monument to the men

who fell in battle at this place

more than a hundred years ago?"

The papers and people of Wheel-

ing are urging the chamber of

commerce to secure the location there

of the government armor plate

works.

The fruit crop this year of Jef-

ferson and Berkeley counties was

one of the most prolific ever known.

A fair estimate from the value of

the apple and peach crop of the

two counties at over \$100,000. One

successful fruit grower, of Berkeley

County, is reported to have sold

his apple crop for \$20,000.

JAMES W. REES, formerly of

Lewisburg, will be the new post-

master at Indianapolis. He moved

to Indiana in 1895, where he is now

one of the best known business

men in the State. He learned the

carpenter's trade in Lewisburg un-

der Lewis Wetzel, Esq.

WHEREAS, not to be behind the

times, persons something new in

the way of a jail delivery. Two

noted crooks unlocked the door of
